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The Growth of Harding

speak ill of any one, especially a son four-year break) from 1892 to 1920. government of Massachusetts as it was ises would be were he elected."

But even more striking than the decadence of Governor Cox is the growth of Senator Harding. His It is at this season of the year

treaties, but he has a partner which other side of the road. must be consulted to make them. To dwellers in urban apartments, it was enforced." its open and frank announcement the driving isn't too leisurely.

New Nork Tribung demestic questions and that the government of the United States, as his engine functioning satisfactorily. such, had no right under internation- On grassy spots before modest al law to intrude in their considera- homes stand baskets of grapes, tion. The Irish vote is important, peaches and apples inviting acquisibut to gain its favor Senator Har- tion. Bright-eyed girls and boys, ding was unwilling to imply false- or perhaps grandsires, keep carehoods would not deceive or dangle ful watch and make change with a baseless hopes. Once more he re- deliberation sometimes exasperating

est statesman in the world. But he ment of the little barter. Frequenthas common sense and good taste. ly he pauses long to learn what folks He makes no vaunt of being on inti- think about polities. But this is 10.00 8.00 .55 mate terms with the Deity, does hazardous if the motorist has destinot present himself as vicegerent nation to make at any especial time. of heaven. But he has created the Rural grandsires are inclined, now impression that he is an honest and and then, to hold quite decided opinsincere gentleman, who leaves to ions about candidates and to express others the rôle of political bunco-steering. He has an evident sense of But it's all in a day's outing. chase merchandles advertised in The responsibility and already seems to any case the Thibut guarantee any case the Thibut guarantee any case the Thibut guarantee for which he is a candidate.

Thrice blessed is he who knows how to enjoy such experience! Of all we make good groundly if the net.

of supreme righteousness and wisdom, the American people think none the less of the Senator because he dente of republication of all other matter has refused to compete either with the President in his specialties or with Governor Cox in cheap appeals gift for philosophy in the vernacu-

W. Murray Crane

W. Murray Crane was one of the silent forces in politics. He had the gift of reticence in a high degree. He didn't believe in spreading his opinions from the housetops. And he lacked absolutely the self-advertis-Section 413, Postal Daws and ing sinstinct, although holding his of the pub- own in politics in an era of stupen-

dous self-advertisement.

Tellure, Inc., a dous self-advertisement.

Mr. Crane thus built up a tradi
self-advertisement.

Mr. Crane thus built up a tradipart Davis, 154 Nassau Street, real work. It is known now that he was the source of the suggestion for settling in anthracite coal strike of 1902 which President Rooseveit willing to hitch it to a star. adopted. The settlement greatly increased the Administration's prestige. But Mr. Crane modestly avoided seeking any credit for it. His relation to the Roosevelt coup was disclosed ely many years later.

Y Sea In the Senate he became famous as a conciliator. There were few difshore girths the ferences which he couldn't compose. ough and personal logic of the own, but labored to perfect and pass other people's measures. He was weakest clause. Mr. Guthrie lets no one of Mr. Aldrich's most competent guilty slushiness escape. The nolieutenants. He thus acquired great appear influence in Republican inner counthat cils, and when Mr. Taft came into antee which we have no thought of the Presidency was perhaps the her securities than as so most trusted adviser in the White ing to its deserts.

the average unimber of copies sue of this publication sold or through the mails or other- ald subscribers during the six ceding the date shown above, is in his views—if not always inflexible to the conservative. He fell conservative. in his views—if not always inflex-ibly conservative. He fell conservative are full conservative. He fell conservative the fell conservative that the fell conservative that the fell conservative the fell conservative that the fell conser quently out of touch with the moved subscribed before me this ment of protest which came to a head in the last year of President Taft's term. It was beyond his wholeheartedly join and that will daily, including Sunday.) powers to compromise an issue like that which split the Republican The Growth of Harding
The decadence of Governor Cox
has been widely noted. So stalwart a supporter as The Times cries out and with the activities of the Republication of the Republication of the Republication of the Senate in 1913. He voluntarily retired from the Senate in 1913, and thereafter concerned himself only with state politics in Massachusetts and with the activities of the Republication of this period so high that by the strikes.

Calvin Coolidge Says

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No matter what other factors may will print the control of this year the public refused to pay them—the manufacturers and the control of controlled. But in either case a general and sometimes separately against the strikes.

Crowned by the shifting bravade of his long, brown ears, and in the future, you probably will have agreed at the sky.

To him the sky seemed an angelic controlled. But in either case a controlled. But in either case a controlled. But in either case a controlled. So benevolent and tolerant a critic lican National Committee, of which as ex-President Taft, who would not he was a member (with a single

having no thought of the embarrass- man he departed obviously and radiment to his government such prom- cally from the long-established This ancient faith of Massachusetts, Massachusetts model.

The Contented Motorist

With respect to the League of Na- ing, yet not excessive. If he drives divine authority. tions he refused, in spite of the mis- at rapid pace he must pay undue representation which he foresaw, to attention to grades and curves, con- The Enforcing of Constitutional caused by strikes that affect factory make promises which he might not tinually on the lookout for the reckbe able to fulfill. He had voted twice less other fellow who springs out for ratification with the Lodge reser- of nowhere and comes rushing at vations, but he did not and could not you. Then, as every motorist knows read with interest in to-day's Tribune held up the distribution and sale of know what would be the situation -contented or otherwise-the num- Judge Miller's strong declaration for a those goods that you, the ultimate connext spring. Perhaps a new start ber is incredible of absent-minded drastic prohibition enforcement act in sumer, have often had to pay many would be necessary to afford any pedestrians, suicidal dogs and calves New York State. chance of commanding the indis- and panic-stricken fowls whose sole | Judge Miller is quoted as saying at pensable two-thirds vote in the Sen- object in life seems to be that of the meeting of Republican county chairate. A President may negotiate scurrying and squawking to the men: "If I were Governor I should sign

With the experience of President as to suburbanites who toil daily in As I infer from Judge Miller's state- men and women who had anything to needed and knew in advance that we further strikes, which can only mean Wilson spread before him, he had no the crowded metropolis, there is re- ment he wants to have the prohibition do with the discharged soldier, from would need. And it was this tremen- still further needless cost to both the High Cost of Rent." desire to repeat his offense-would newal of youth and end to care in enforcement act tried out, and then, not appear before the Senate with a leisurely driving through picturesque it after a vigorous enforcement of the cut-and-dried and unchangeable pro- New Jersey or Long Island, through | tws and a fair trial the prohibition gram. We don't say Senator Har- the sweeping valleys of Westchester amendment is as successful in the North ding was right in this, but his course and Connecticut, and over hills that as the Fourteenth and Fifteenth amendis reasonable and defensible, and are negotiable—provided, of course, ments are in the South, the Republican

A few days ago heavy rains dis-The Cummins-Esch railroad act is couraged motoring hereabouts. But not popular among railway em- clear, crisp weather and brilliant ployees, who are politically powerful. sunshine soon followed. Immediate-Instead of flinching and evading, ly the highways became populous Senator Harding manfully stuck by again. Vehicles of every type treaty agreement not to invade Poland some 8,000,000 suits less than it needed, strikers and paid this class of labor ican market than were needed to supply the American market than the supply the America the act-told the railway men that swarmed along. Some remained again, and she will no doubt keep her was entitled to a fair chance. He thereon, while others turned into promise so long as there is no chance Sained their respect even when they country "cut-offs" or barely per- of successfully breaking it. did not agree with his views. Again ceptible grass-grown byways-lured Senator Harding showed character. by tumbling waterfall. Post Road to In respect to the Irish question, he Boston, Post Road to Albany, Wildand not hesitate to declare that the cat gulch, or Whippoorwill climb German paper suits of clothes, one in-

British Empire to the whole were Contented Motorist has his choice marks.

to motorists not of contented minds. The Senator may not be the great- But he who will may enjoy each mo-

Sick of arrogance and assumptions best how to drive dull care away.

A Clear Look at the Wilson League

It was William James, with his lar, who classified minds into "tender" and "tough." Reams of argument for the covenant as drafted have been written by minds of the former character-unwilling to face the facts, swift to gloss over weaknesses, ambiguities, blunders, in view of the ideal upon which they fix their gaze. The fundamental reason why the American people have turned their backs upon this emotional plea is precisely, we consider. because the American mind is, by the James classification, "tough." That is to say, it is essentially practical, definite and insistent upon axle grease for its wagon, however

This American point of view is admirably set forth in Mr. William D. Guthrie's analysis of th lor-ue, to be found upon page two of this have we seen a clearer, sharper dissecting of the covenant. Especially tender-minded center around this tion that in the name of idealism we must sign our name to a guarliving up to is characterized accord-

The American people have already made their decision upon the Wiltribution to clear thinking upon the larger problems which remain, the work, Mr. Guthrie's pamphlet is

impaired the authority of her laws, her jurisdiction, her peace, her security. which became the great faith of America she reëstablished in her constitution before the army of Washington had gained our independence, declar-

party should have the credit. That is WILLIAM R. WILSON. New York, Sept. 30, 1920.

(From The Indianapolis News)

A Modified Promise

Cheap Stuff

domestic questions and that the government of the United States, as his engine functioning satisfactorily. IF IT'S ALL THE SAME TO EVERYBODY ELSE, AUNT HESTER or any other legitimate factor would have sent it. And this is the amount WILL JUST WATCH THE REST DO IT

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The High Cost of Strikes

Chapter II Strikes and the High Cost of Clothing

By Marshall Olds

It is my purpose to maintain the cause of a strike.

Certain cotton cloth went up 9 cents

teamsters' strikes and many other Sir: Many Republicans no doubt strikes have further so handicapped or times this much.

the army: First, to get some good home the early part of 1920. cooking again, and, second, to get back

Soviet Russia promises in the new 000 suits less than the year before, or turers yielded to the demands of the shirts were needed to supply the Amerdustry the spring of that year.

(From The Boston Evening Transcript) quently come to public attention in the earn more than \$12 to \$15 a week under a total of about 32,000,000 shirts fewer From the extreme cheapness of those past. It is generally known that while normal labor competition, even for the than America needed. Of course, under

(This is the second of a series of thir- to be done under what is popularly \$100 a week per worker for the old rate cost. And there are 100 other similar creation of a league that we can teen articles appearing on this page known as sweatshop conditions by a of production. very low grade of labor-largely re- On the basis of this immense in- goods.

to continue to pay 35 per cent more than you otherwise would have to pay, bewar demand for uniforms and other

season, over 50 per cent of all labor

to controlled. But in either case a formula seriously interferes trike in one mill seriously interferes quillity, articles of clothing, with its corresponding demand for labor, had brought such a large measure of readjustment in this field that before.

This Ponzi get-rich-quick fidea grant of the stops production of the other mills must go out in the longed to leave his mild furtiveness adjustment in this field that before.

This Ponzi get-rich-quick fidea grant and compute against these other mills must go out in the longed to leave his mild furtiveness and speak to a boldness puzzled by his Men's shirts have gone up in price out sponding demand for labor, had ment. speak ill of any one, especially a son of Ohio, is led to say Mr. Cox "is always and only the candidate, promways and o

In October, 1918-during the war-It is at this season of the year that the motorist of contented mind great mass of Republicans wanted great mass of the motorist of contented mind feels life worth living. Especially if of the multitude passing through files worth living altogram on every side of his which are sold through factors and little general support—outside of his workers had been granted, although this would and did cut production of the great city.

The Contented Motorist of the motorist of contented mind feels life worth living. Especially wind on account of one strike.

Cotton goods are finished up into hundreds of different kinds of cloth, which are sold through factors and jobbers and many different kinds of cloth, which are sold through factors and jobbers and many different kinds of cloth, which are sold through factors and jobbers and many different kinds of cloth, which are sold through factors and jobbers and many different kinds of cloth, which are sold through factors and jobbers and many different kinds of cloth, which are sold through factors and jobbers and many different kinds of cloth, which are sold through factors and jobbers and many different kinds of cloth, which are sold through factors and jobbers and many different kinds of cloth, which are sold through factors and jobbers and many different kinds of cloth, which are sold through factors and jobbers and many different kinds of cloth, which are sold through factors and jobbers and many different kinds of cloth, which are sold through factors and jobbers and motorist of the entire clothing of every head struck for a change double what they had the workers of the country themselves the \$35 a week—which had been granted.

The creating for th a yard and 5 cents a yard and 100 per duction by 35 per cent which the war cannot be doubled one year and doubled In other words, a strike works like

When the war ended America began cut the production for the year 1919 And when the clothing workers see high cost of strikes to you try this exuse the power of my office to see that most of whom had been out of civilian the production of the year before, or burst there is sure to be much bitlife from one to two years. All the nearly 8,000,000 suits below what we terness and recrimination, and perhaps demobilization officers to Salvation dous shortage-inexcusable because the workers and the public. Army doughnut girls, will tell you that entirely forescen by both manufac- Shirts and Overalls the discharged soldier in general—and turers and labor and deliberately pre-But this shortage and consequent try also.

cently arrived or unassimilated foreign-crease in costs, the manufacturers Multiplying Costs Copyright, 1920. New York Tribune Inc.

If you have paid \$55, \$65 or \$75 for a whom have been too physically or techwhom have been too physically or techwith the demand. But prices had alwill spin the thread, another will suit of clothes recently, about \$20 to \$30 nically inefficient to do other kinds of those prices was due to strikes.

whom have been too physically or techwith the demand. But prices had all making cotton goods one mill will spin the thread, another will better grade work.

Solution of the recently, about \$20 to \$30 nically inefficient to do other kinds of better grade work.

the entire clothing workers of the goods 100 per cent.

of wages and the shortening of pro- is right in believing it. But wages metric ratio. again to four times the original wages a stone thrown into the water. If the With sudden peace, however, labor the next year. The public, including stone is small the sixth or seventh sucproduction. They apply only to factory leaders in the clothing field, realizing the labor public, cannot pay four times the labor public, cannot pay four times ceeding circle, which represents the ceeding circle, which represents the ceeding circle, which represents the consumer is that the demobilization of our 4,000,-000 soldiers would mean a sudden demand for at least 4,000,000 new suits as much—to any special group of labor cent bigger each succeeding circle may of clothes, immediately called a strike for making any absolute and universal be only the same proportion greater for double even their war wages. necessary. That the public, including than the one before, but there is a tre-Instead, therefore, of the production the rest of labor, will not pay such mendous difference in the size of the of the 4,000,000 additional suits of rates has been amply demonstrated in sixth or seventh circle. clothes which were needed, this strike the last six months in the clothing field.

If you want to get a real idea of the I carry the sky, like a sanil, on my

4.000.000 families will tell you that cipitated by labor-which sent the and the figures in proportion, and the their discharged soldier in particular- price of an ordinary suit of clothes up story of what has happened in the suit had just two ideas when he got out of to \$55, \$65 and \$75 during 1919 and industry will tell almost word for word what has happened in the shirt indus-

During 1919 America needed, there-first half of the result. The shortage diers, and as a man probably buys make them happy at once. fore, at least 4,000,000 suits of clothes became so acute and the prices went about four shirts to one suit of clothes, As a matter of fact, it got just 4,000,because of a series of strikes that tied \$50 to \$85 a week. In other words, year of the war. As a matter of fact, up practically the whole clothing in- with this new wage scale plus this a series of strikes in the shirt and new lower scale of production, due to allied industries actually cut the pro-The facts about labor conditions in the forty-four hour week, this class of duction of shirts by 15,886,500 below the clothing industry have rather fre- labor which had never been able to that of the year before, which meant

that strikes cost you on every shirt

Again change the word "suits" or shirts" to "overalls" and make the figures a little different and you have the story of the present extremely high

COME to me to-day wearing your price of overalls.

In this case the lessened production Make your two orange sleeves float in due to strikes was, according to Babson's figures, 19,133,800 pairs, and the Touch your hair with essence and price of ordinary overalls, which had been 8712 cents, wholesale, in 1913, and The deer of reason has fled from the \$1.87½ in 1919, went to \$3.12½ a pair by May, 1920.

There is a cotton goods house on lower Broadway whose mills, in the The deer of reason has fied from the Fall River district, were closed for cighteen weeks this last spring by a Because I have seen your gold rings strike. Of course, the workers lost millions of dollars in wages. The firm Your eyes have lighted a small fire beitself lost other millions of dollars in various ways. The officers of the firm Put on your gold rings and your amrate as their biggest loss the fact that their big body of skilled workup over a long period of years and to whom they recognize that they owe a large part of the success of their busi. Than the brown girls of poets and the ness, became so inoculated with the strike mania that the continuation of The coil of your hair is like a hangtheir employment became impossible. But there is one loss from this strike But press me to your green collar bewhich has a direct bearing on the

Piling Up Costs

salesmen which they want to keep together as an organization. Each of Come to me to-day wearing your green these salesmen has a large body of collar, customers who regularly depended on Make your two orange sleeves float to this company to supply them with certain classes of cotton goods. To keep their salesmen working, their customers supplied, and in general to suffer as little loss as possible, the company went into the open market to buy the kind of goods they usually produce. Because of shortage they had to pay just \$2,000,000 more for these goods than it would have cost to produce them, which \$2,000,000 must of course ultimately be passed on to the public.

cal of the roundabout and expensive by strikes to resort to in order to supply the public with the goods it wants. Always fretting the outer side; It is just one way strikes pile up the Shunning the invisible focus of each high cost of living for you. There are many other ways. And there were Seeking to spread into shining lopos 4,000 strikes last year. The strike on the Clyde, Mallery

people in New York and the New England states pay 100 per cent more for Displaying a broad scaly back of earthall their fruit and vegetables this terfered with, the transportation of the unbleached or gray goods from As molten metal might glide down the

The M. C. D. Borden Company normally handles 4,000,000 yards of such | While this, the steamboat slowly driftgoods a week. During a large part of this boat strike, and entirely due Seems now to be floating not only outto the strike, the shortage in these wards but upwards goods and the extra expense of get- In the flight of a petal detached and ting what goods they did obtain added about five cents a yard to the factory Above the pink explosion of the calyx

cost of other articles. The extra difference is because of strikes.

Laboring men have to pay four times as much for their overalls as in 1913—
about twice as much as a year ago. The chief reason is strikes by other laboring men.

Doubling War Wages

In October, 1918—during the war—

The end of the war the chief evils of the sweatshop system had disappeared and the spring of 1919 had not only cost the general public, including millions of the labor public, from \$10 to \$30 apiece on every suit they have had to buy, but it has now for several months been costing over half the entire clothing workers of the coordinate and compete against and compete against one another for the limited supply of the particular product the striking millions of the labor public, including millions of the particular product the striking millions of the particular product. Strikes last the particular product the striking millions of the particular product. Strikes last the particular product the striking millions of the particular product the striking millions of the labor public, including millions of the labor public, including millions of the labor public, including millions of the particular product the striking millions of the particular product. Strikes last the particular product the striking millions of the labor public, including millions of the particular product the striking millions of the particular product. The particular product is strike in the spring and the most ordinary clothing was the basis of the clothin

such an act, and, having signed it, would the task of demobilizing 4,000,000 men, almost 4,000,000 suits of clothes below their get-rich-quick bubble hopelessly periment with such different sized

(To-morrow's article: "Strikes and

Give Them a Ride To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: The Atlantic Fleet is in the In the house of a friend where I'll come Hudson, and hundreds of nice young der about or gather in small groups into a nice new suit of civilian clothes. immense advance in price is only the There were the same 4.000,000 sol- Stop and ask the boys to ride, and you And the mischievous star in the curv-

In this way, too, you can help over- Is the spark of a wild faun's pipe come the prejudice against New Yorkers. We are said to care only for He with a mind money or money's worth. Let those To happen in for an hour or two boys have a different story to tell.

J. HOWARD COWPERTHWAIT. New York, Sept. 30, 1920.

He Had His Wish (From The Bultimore Sun)

ations of different parts of the or Hardscrabble-all are there. The fers that they are making them of workmen receive exceptionally high to \$85 a week for the new scale of pro- went 50 or 100 per cent higher than or Hoboken looks over, the situation ight in the world!" wages, the great bulk of the work used duction, which is equivalent to about the increased cost of labor or material and wonders if he didn't get both.

A Week of Verse

Afghan Love Song

green collar.

the air, and come to me, color your clothes yellow;

hill of my heart

hill of my heart;

and your amber rings; low my heart,

ber rings, and come to me. men, which they had carefully built Put on your gold rings and your amber rings, and you will be more

beautiful milk-white wives of kings.

man's rope: tween your orange sleeves.

Press me to your green collar between your orange sleeves This company has a large corps of And give yourself once to 'Ajam. Slip gway weeping.

> the air and come to me. 'AJAM THE WASHERMAN. Translated by E. Powys Mathera.

Down the Mississippi EMBARKATION OLL masses of dense green, The forests range their sombre

This case is in a general way typi- The river finds its own mysterious path. ways that many concerns are forced Loosely the river sways out, backward, forward.

Between them silently, like a spirit,

crescent.

and Old Dominion lines, which made Like an enormous serpent, dilating, un-

smeared gold; spring, also stopped, or seriously in- Swaying out sinuously between the dull motionless forests.

lip of a vase of dark bronze.

wards but upwards-

gradually moving skyward

of the dawn JOHN COULD FLETCHER.

Rattlesnake Mountain Fable

MAXWELL BODENHEIM.

home? The gypsy laughed to me.

The Gypsy

"My hearthstone's set in the good red And the sky was raised for my own roof-tree.

Till it dabbies its caves in the sea

"And when dark comes down, and its arch grows thin, I haven't a place to be lonesome in; For I look through the moon like a

clean glass pane And a candle set again-

(But, Lord, not yet, While t heearth is warm to my side

ing tree maybe-

Without any words, as a pal might do.

"Where I wake with a baby fern-leaf curled In my rumpled palm, as a child coud

The doughboy who clamored for hell That's where I live when I'm at home,

-BEATRICE RAVENEL